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M. A. LEONARD has recently been elected a Justice of the Peace at Pierpont. ACCIDENT .- MIS. GRORGE SCOVILLE, of this

village, slipped and fell, the other day, breaking ene of her arms. THE NEW YEAR DANCE that was given by Fire Co. No. 2, is spoken of as one of the

most pleasant parties of the season. THE OFFICERS of the A. Q. C. would res pectfully announce that there will be no meeting of the Club next week-week of prayer.

again upon our streets, and mingling socially

C. E. BRUCF, real estate agent, reports the sale the past week of GEORGE COOPER's house and lot on Chestnut street to JAMES SHEPARD.

The Painesville Journal has gotten out a New Year's address for its carriers, a copy of which has been sent us. It is a gem of typographical taste and beauty.

learn with regret, been constrained by continued ill health, to resign his office, which took effect on the 4th inst. E. J. BETTS, Esq., of Jefferson, is named as the successor. Mr. R. will fill the office with acceptance and credit.

people upon unseen and eternal things.

BLAKESLEE has just received a large and varied addition to his stock of Albums, Stercopic Views and Stereoscopes, very attractive and desirable, as well as cheap and within reach. A llittle time spent in looking over them, might add something to your happiness.

The Social Rooms of the Plymouth Church. Oleveland, have been enlivened by the arrival of a superb Bradbury Piano, the generous Editor Telegraph : re to him as the next man.

LUNATIC.-Sol. HUMPHKEY, being bereft of reason, made an attempt upon the life of his which are easily frightened, he hitches them brother, William with an axe on Wednesday as he supposes, securely, and while standing last, and was taken charge of by the village police and placed in the lockup until arrangments could be made to take him to the asy-

EDGAR HALL, real estate agent, reports the following transfer of property, through his The sufferer writes a letter detailing his injuries. agency :

The farm belonging to JACOB BRIDES, located in Harpersfield townskip, to GEO. CHAP-MAN of this place, in exchange for his residence on Centre street.

last, from the frozen and impervious condition | doors, "as the habit of some is" for "there is of the earth, found its way mostly to the certainly not a more prolific source of runa reck, and on Monday that stream overflowed is banks, spread itself over the broad flats. shutting of travel from the other side by both the "runaways and accidents" referred to.the Osborn and Newell crossinga.

bled with their neighbors across the way, and grations ever known have originated from this the Rev. J. N. M'GIFFERT gave a sermon- cause. Still it would be an utter impossibility not his regular annual statistical one, but one to prevent smokers from throwing remnants suggested by the occasion based upon the of cigars where there is danger of fire. It sermon is reserved for a future occasion.

The sheriff of Stavenson Co., Ill., took from the care and custody of sheriff STILES, on Wednesday evening last, a culprit who had broken jail in that county some four or five months since, and had with his wife, been stopping for a short time in Jefferson. Our county seat is a poor asylum for rogues-outside of the county hotel. Suspecting that all was not right with this fellow, Sheriff Stiles laid the wires for drawing him out, and soon got information enough to telegraph for facts and discription, which was such as to warrant his arrest and detention. His crime was forgery.

The Congregational church assembled in church meeting on Tuesday afternoon last, for the purpose of an expression upon the matter of continuing for another year, the services of the Rev. Mr. Towne, their pastor. The vote, we learn, was aufavorable for the continuance. Mr. Towle, though a young man-this ing his first charge—has been we believe, a faithful shepard, of unexceptionable walk, devoted to his work, and experience has not been without the fruit of readiness, force and strength. A reciprocal arrangment has, we

came necessary to procure such evidence from our citizens. This was dispatched, and we suppose had the effect to remove objections, and suffer the coffin to pass, and the friends to proceed in the discharge of the last sad duty to the departed.

cious. Her humor is of the right growth too, for it springs out of a kind and tender heart.

In satire, and in felicity of phrase for the expression of satire, we may add, few speakers are commenserate with Olive Logan; and no speaker whom we have chance to hear puts into the acidlty of censure so much of the kindness of charity.

GAS WELL .- Mr. HOPKINS, after a few days' interruption by the breaking of tools, is again foreing his from drill into the bowels of mother earth at the rate of about 20 feet per day. Local & Miscellaneous. At the time of this writing-Wednesday -he has reached a depth of over 160 feet, all of which except about the first 20, is in the shale rock of irregular hardness-sometimes runconsiderable depth of water, and in overcom- far, are, with a few exceptions, satisfactory. ing this resistance the tools are necessarily of Fifty per cent of the Pittsburgh stock has Some two or three deposits of the material main or general ones, an increase of volume enforced. may be expected as a greater depth, and neartinuously-without interruption-what a con. hail the Fourth Range! venience! what a saving! what an achieve-

We are glad to see the Hon. L. S. SHERMAN luxurious and abundant—almost everywhere from the L. S. line. The iron is also being laid met. Calling was done mostly in companies, from the other, or Jamestown end. Contractand in a business way with his fellow citizens. and the parties to each presented their single or M'Kenzie left that portion of the work on card embracing the names of each of the re- Saturday last, and he informs us that the track spective companies. The cards were of unique layers were then two miles this side of the designs-a novelty introduced this year. The State line and some eight miles from Jamesthe day, the young gents counted up their ing each other at the rate of half a mile a day cal's and the young ladies their cards, and each, and there is no grading to interrupt, they were found to average from a score to that they will probably meet in Dorset, somethat number three or four times told. As where about the first proximo. This is the INDICTURENT.—The Grand Jury at the present term of the U. S. Circuit Court, found an bles, every thing was orderly, and the day and nothing but the state of the weather, preindictment against HERRY HARRIS, P. M. of what it should be-a happy one. More beau- venting work, will be likely to vary much this this village, upon the charge of detaining let- tiful and agreeable weather is seldom enjoyed result. Work upon the Youngstown branch at this season.

DEAR SER-As my acts and opinion have een the subject of remarks in your paper, I would ask a small space in which to explain. I regarded Mrs. Dawson's case as one of varioloid and do so still, and am of opinion that OUR METHODIST BRETHEN continue daily any competent physician would have agreed New York. During their stay, the meetings in the afternoon, and are enjoying with me if he had seen the case when I did weather was so extremely cold and the ministration of Rev. Dr. WYTHE of Eric, Acting upon that supposition, I did what I stormy that parties on the line of the ry legitimally imposes. While it is true that who gives general satisfaction, and there is a could to prevent the disease spreading, and road failed to meet them here, as was patronage thus sent abroad leaves the hone more than usual thoughtfulness among the am happy to know that my efforts, in con- expected. But little business was done, paper to leanness and a struggle for existence, junction with those of the other physicians of the village, have been quite successful. If Mr. don and Warren was not located. The terests-builds up and strengthens home pa-P. F. Good desires to know why the article signed by him in last week's Telegraph does not receive a more extended notice, he will find the reason in the 26th chapter of Prove.bs, 4th verse. Yours, Medicus.

Paper in the Street.

ous, and a generous act brings as much pleas- above, and after perusing them, we leaned after this wise: Mr. TRAVER has some horses Year's, beside them, they take fright at a flying bit of paper and breaking away, inflict twenty-five dollars worth of damage on the vehicle. Natnrally-like the angry school boy-some one must bear the blams, therefore it is laid upon the broad shoulders of the village authorities. and says, "I do not wish to draw upon myself any notorirty by slapping your sluggish village council." (Such an article is amply sufficient for that purpose. "Justice" immediately tollows it up with a tirade against our merchants The Ram of Saturday night and Sunday for sweeping papers out of their front or rear ways and accidents, than these loose flying bits of paper." Mr. Traver's case is evidently There is a so "certainly not a more prolific source of" fires than lighted eigar stubs, which At the Presbyterian church on Sunday eve- are thrown carelessly into boxes filled with g last—New Years eve—the Pastor and saw dust, down gratings, between the boards of sidewalks, etc. Some of the largest confi.me of man's mortality and progress in the would also prove impossible for "Justice" or

fourney of life, of which each closing year our village fathers to keep "bits of paper" out was a solemn reminder. The regular annual of Main street. The fathers can pass an ordinance, and they can make every officer of the police search for stray pieces and they will not be unable to keep the street entirely clear; they may compel every merchant to burn instead o sweeping out his rubbish, but many of the "stray bits" will still remain. A man-"Jus tice" would answer-might be stationed in front of the post office, to watch every person coming out with mail in his hands, to prevent his tearing off envelopes & wrappers & throwing them in the street. Another man might be stationed near as a reserve, to bustle any of fender into the lock-up, Such a proceeding would have a salutary effect on the people, and "Justice," like Micawber, would no longer

> but would have a steady occupation. FAIR PLAY. THE LECTURE OF OLIVE LOGAN WIll be waited with no ordinary interest, as the lecturer has fixed a place for herself in many s heart, She has warm friends in this community, who hall her coming with much pleasure, Friday evening the 13th, is the time for her appearance, see adv. We copy the following complimentary notice from the New York

be on the lookout "for something to turn up,"

wiste his immediate departure.

Mas. Bixer, the wife of our fellow citizen, Mr. A. B. Bixer, who has been so long gradually approaching her dissolution, was relieved from her suffering by death, on Sunday morning last, aged 37. The remains were taken for interment to Conneautville, but at Girard, the Erie & Pittsburgh road refused to recieve the coffin without satisfactory evidence of the disease causing death. It therefore became necessary to procure such evidence from

HAIL HOAD MATTERS.

FOURTH RANGE ROAD.-From a circular just issued from the office of Mr. Assistant THEASURER HUBBARD, we are put in possession of some rather interesting information. The fourth call of 15 per cent, upon the stockholders of the A. Y. & P. becomes due, as has probably been noticed, on the 10th inst., and ning through strata of considerable density Mr. GRo. WILLARD has been appointed to and firmness. The boring is done through a make the collections. The collections thus great weight-about \$1,500 pounds. Contract been paid; that of Trumbull sounty has been tor Horkins is of the opinion that the remain- in the hands of the traceurer but a few days, der of the work will be rock cutting, and that but the collections for the time have been the prospects warrant a supply of gas without highly gratifying. Above 90 per cent. of the the prospects warrant a supply of gas without highly gratifying. Above 90 per cent of the should be the aim of the county paper, going to the contemplated depth of 700 feet. county has been paid. There are of course, of the Times for the past three years, as is always the case, slow and delinquent you who have read the paper well know. have been found, and in one instance upon as is always the case, slow and delinquent touching a light, it flashed up some half a holders of stock. The Treasurer respectfully, The great danger to our own paper, and dozen feet above the opening. As these small but firmly admonishes those that the claims the local papers of the country, lies in deposits are always found lying above the of the company will be steadily and surely the ruinous competition of the city press.

er approximation is made to them; there re-mains hardly a doubt, but that all the hitherto prognostications of abundant supplies of gas may be found by the boring anywhere cond, and from Girard to Niles, the road is Of the value of the city weeklies usually about this region, are thus likely to be demon- nearly ready for the rail. The iron has been circulated in this section we do not strated by the test now being applied. When purchased, and the materials are ready to be speak, only to admit that they are cheap such a result shall be made apparent, and the laid upon the return of favorable weather. A at the price asked, and well worth takenjoyment and fruition shall be entered upon, corps of engineers are now running the lines ing. But, candidly, did you ever stoy what a possession will it prove, if only for preparatory to the location of the road from to think that these papers neither know the use and behoof of the gentleman who has Niles to Warren and Bloomfield. The build- or care anything for you or your prosused his means and energies to secure it. For all the purposes of fuel and light for his establishment, with no other expense or trouble preformed, and the foregoing statement will these foreign papers to the exclusion of tablishment, with no other expense or trouble than that of touching a match, and that con- hardly admit of a doubt on this score, so all your home paper, without striking a blow at your own best interests. We

therefore ask you, in making up your Work upon the Jamestown Branch is mov- list for 1872, to put down your HOME ing steadily slong. Considerable quantities of paper first, and then ald such others as NEW YEARS DAY was very generally ob. iron are arriving at this station-a train of 35 you may feel inclined. served by our citizens, and making and re- cars last week-and it is being laid from this ceiving calls was very much the business of end, about half a mile a day, and the engine though specially designed for that journal and the day. Tables were set and refreshments- runs up to near Plymouth centre-three miles cul ies w ich most of the local prints and their proprietors have to meet and strugglu against. Of course, where matter can be presses of the Telegraph office were run for a town. The prospect seemed to be that as couple of days upon them. At the close of these two squads of track layers are approachcourse of the local press is to give the reader the best possible compend of local and home news. This ought to command home patronof the Jamestown-some 36 miles-has been contracted, and is going on, and some six neglect our own interests and institutionsmiles on the Youngstown end is already grad-

The Painesville Telegraph of last week has the following in regard to the railroad: us, and whose only object is to gather up our "Messrs, Ford & Meyer returned to line of the road between Warren and pers and adds to their influence, power and Youngstown was settled upon, and the usefulness. There is, it seems to us, some contracts for building will be let soon thing in this matter worthy of the reflection after the 1st of January. At a meeting of our citizens, and these appeals to the peoof the Board of Directors, a call for 25 ple of the county ought not to full upon deaf per cent, on the stock subscription was ears. made, payable Jan. 2d. This is in ac- Gone to Conneaur.-Our young friend. cordance with the terms specified, that ALLEN M. Cox has opened a law office in 25 per cent, should be due and paid in Cleveland's Block, Conneaut, where he in-Christmas gift of GEO. HALL, Esq. Mr. Hall's

We have read with interest two articles in don. Chief Engineer Sharpless and ss in business enables him to be generated with interest and a generous act brings as much pleas—and a generous act brings as much pleas—above, and after perusing them, we leaned spend the holidays, and all business on paration of his life-work in the office of E. H. back in our arm chair, our thoughts running the road is suspended till after New

It is not a little singular that the road te- of commander of a vessel in summ r, and tween Warren and Youngstown should be giving his winters to realing and study. By definite, while that between Chardon and application and economy he has prepared Warren is so tantalizingly indefinite? Neigh- himself for usefulness, growth and distinction. bor Telegraph just tell us how that gap is to The citizens of Conneaut will find him ho to .be got over. Is that to be a two foot line?

At the election held in this place, on Saturday last, by the stockholders of the Warren, which come to our table, we should give Vienna and Sharon Reilroad, the following a prominent place to the New York Trinamed gentlemen were elected a Board of buse. We do not know that it was ever Directors: CHARLES SMITH, H. B. PERKINS, SAMUEL FREEMAN, I. L. PULLER, WARREN PACKARD JEPPERSON PALM JOHN M. STULL Warren Chronicle.

It seems we are likely to realize what has long been talked of-the construction of another line of railroad from Youngstown to Ravenna, via Newton Falls. But whether our city is to be benefited directly by its construction or not, is yet (but soon) to be deter- e lged authority, and its editorial utmined by surveys and pending negotiations. The question to be determined lies between the canal route, via Warren, and one of the former surveys between Newton Falls and Youngstown. The western portion, as decided bune on all points or not, we cannot do upon, is on or near the canal line, as formerly surveyed. We are well advised that the company has completed its stock subscription as required by law, elected permanent officers, and means work .- Warren Uhronicle.

We have to acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to visit the second Annual Exhibition of the National Inventors' Association, at the Rink in Clevel and, which commenced Dec. 27th, and is to continue five weeks, Over seventeen hundred entries, representing nearly every State in the Union, have been made, and applications are being made daily The exhibition will embrace all the late and novel inventious of the day, and will furnish to the observer one of the most complete illustrations of the progress of the age, in all that pertains to art and science. One of its features will be the Faber Talking-Machine. one of the most wonderful inventions of the age; the first watch manufactured in America, the first sewing machine, and many other things of especial interest to Americans,

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS, is the name of a paper that made its appearance on Wednsday of the present week, by D. LEE & Son as pub lishers. From its salutatory, we gather it to be serenely independent, as it "is not to be the organ, representative or advocate of any party, per on or clique, but will labor independently for what is right, and for the wellfare of the people." That sounds very much like neutral political independence-which as the world is constituted, will, we tear, be found a "hard road to travel." It is a good looking, large sheet, with a very good show of spirit and ability. It has our best wishes, and its request for an exchange is cheerfully granted.

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TO THE READER. - It being the season

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in-doors in cool and damp weather; avoid night air, and take out-door exercise only in a gental and garm sunabine.

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